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'Illegal rally' knocks ROTC

By Terry Cochran
and Patty Bailey

Welcoming students to the "first illegal rally" on campus, Craig Tallafiero kicked off last night's anti-ROTC organizational meeting on the steps of Williams Hall.

About 400 persons attended. Tallafiero said the rally was considered illegal because there was no confirmation of a site by space assignments, and because use of public address equipment after 7 p.m. is outlawed.

He emphasized that the purpose of the meeting was to reaffirm the "peoples' belief in peaceful demonstrations and non-violence."

Tim Butz, an organizer of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, also spoke before the group.

HE EMPHASIZED the point that the military system in America teaches soldiers to treat Vietnamese as if they were inhuman.

Butz quoted from the military discipline code, stating that the prime

purpose of the military is to produce a "mental attitude and state of training which renders...conduct...instinctive under basic training."

He termed this sort of discipline "pre-programming", and said it leads to an attitude by which "man, woman, child, water buffalo or whatever", are held as legal, sanctioned targets.

BUTZ CALLED retired Vietnam veterans "war criminals", and said everyone fighting in Vietnam is guilty of genocide.

He went on to describe the devastation

and widespread suffering caused by chemical warfare in the Indo-China War, urged students to write telegrams and letters against the war to Congressmen and called for the removal of all military training centers from campuses.

Jay Craven, one of the drafters of the People's Peace Treaty, gave a number of examples drawing an analogy between the people involved in the war in Vietnam and the people who participated in the rally in Washington.

"The lesson from the Vietnamese people that ordinary people can win

enabled us to win in Washington," he said. "The images in South Vietnam and the images in America are closely related."

THE STUDENT BODY President of Boston University said that the people who went to Washington feel that they have won even though they did not succeed in "stopping the government".

Craven explained the people found that they could build a campsite and a community and live there in harmony with one another.

He added that when the campsite was

broken up by the police the people found that they could regroup and regroup again if necessary. During all of this they could maintain a discipline of non-violence.

The 206 Collective, which brought attorney William Kunstler to campus last fall, announced yesterday that "barring unforeseen circumstances," he will speak here today at about 7 p.m.

Leaflets announcing the exact time and location of the speech will be distributed this afternoon.



Newsphoto by Keith Meiser

Backs

treaty

Jay Craven, one of the drafters of the People's Peace Treaty, spoke at the press conference yesterday.

Protesters seek 'positive action'

Demands given to AC

Demonstrators camped out in front of Memorial Hall have vowed to continue protests against ROTC until "positive action" is taken by Academic Council on a proposal seeking the removal of ROTC from campus.

In a statement released to newsmen at a press conference yesterday afternoon, protesters announced they had given the council a proposal reflecting "the consensus of those students and faculty involved in the sit-in, fasts and open public meeting."

The proposal includes demands that the ROTC program be moved off campus and that the University discontinue its practice of giving academic credit to students involved in the ROTC program.

IN ITS STATEMENT the group said they were taking this action because "the war in Southeast Asia continues to turn young American men into death machines, and Vietnamese people into corpses."

They said they had learned that national actions and marches in Washington "are not enough to stop the war. The people are now making the peace by struggling on a local level to starve the death machine of the men it would use for cannon-fodder."

"We feel we have a moral respon-

sibility to the people of Vietnam and to the people of America to end the training of officers at Bowling Green State University," they said.

THE STUDENTS POINTED out that young men trained on this campus will eventually participate in a war they claimed was annihilating an entire race of people.

"Infantry officers will lead search and destroy missions of the type that wiped out My Lai...pilots will continue to defoliate the countryside," they said.

"If we allow the training of these men on our campus to continue, we are as guilty as the citizens of Auschwitz, who claimed that they knew nothing of the

murder of the Jews."

"We will continue to struggle until ROTC is stripped of academic credit and removed from our campus," the statement concluded.

ALSO SPEAKING at the press conference were Tim Butz, an organizer of both the war crimes investigations and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and Jay Craven, president of the Boston University Liberal Arts College student body and an associate of Rennie Davis, defendant in last year's Chicago Conspiracy trials.

Both men have traveled to Vietnam on peace treaty missions.

"The hard stance taken by the

demonstrators here in their press release makes it pretty clear we've become multi-faceted in protest," Butz said. "We must now fight war, racism and repression, which takes struggling on all levels."

While speaking about his recent visit to South Vietnam, he said that the land "is devastated and one-third of the people are refugees. For the first time they are beginning to wonder about their chances of survival. We (America) are propagating death, and it must stop."

Craven spoke out strongly for the People's Peace Treaty, which has been ratified by people in North Vietnam and the United States and by Saigon citizens.



Newsphoto by Keith Meiser

No lines

A sharp contrast to the usual lines found at class registration, is this scene at the pre-registration in the Library of the Grad Center. Response has been poor from students in turning in their computer registration cards.

Student response poor to registration system

By Mary Blake

Students who pre-registered for fall quarter yesterday experienced an unusual phenomenon for BGSU...no waiting in lines.

Student response in returning scheduling cards is poor according to Cery Brewer, assistant to the director of registration.

Brewer explained that students think registration will be held next week and are not making an effort to return the cards they received through the mail.

He pointed out that the cards are only being collected this week and will be processed next week.

There will be no in-person registration next week.

"Drop-adds will be held in the fall around September 25, about two days before classes begin," he said.

HE ALSO explained how the general

and specific course alternates will operate.

"It's to the advantage of the student if he lists specific alternates for the courses he originally requested. That way we have more to work with and know what the students want."

He explained that when a student picks one course for a general alternate, the registrar may have problems if the student gets closed out of more than one course. When this happens, it will be necessary to go over the schedules of those who dropped out, withdrew, or flunked out to see if there are any available openings. This will be done during the summer.

However, if there are no openings, the registrar may have to send a letter to the student asking for more alternate courses or the student may have to adjust his schedule during the first week of classes.

"**MOST** OF these problems can be

eliminated through proper counseling," Brewer said. "When all the students in a particular college register on one day, faculty members who are familiar with requirements will be on hand to aid students in preparing registration forms."

"For the first time, departments will know the demand for courses before registration and can open additional sections to accommodate students. Another advantage is that since the departments can take an average of course requests over a number of quarters, they can pinpoint the need for more or fewer instructors, as student demand indicates."

Due to this new knowledge, departments may be allotted more or less money, since the need for instructors may rise or fall," Brewer said.

As in the past, students with the highest number of hours will be registered first.

400 cadets to participate

Review plans finalized

By Cindy Suopis
Contributing Editor

On the other side of the wall where anti-ROTC protesters have been camped out for two weeks, plans are being finalized for today's Presidential Review.

Colonel A. W. Kirchner, chairman of the Military Science Dept., described the review as a regularly scheduled class. "All four hundred ROTC students meet every Tuesday at four o'clock anyway," said Kirchner. "This review is planned entirely by the student cadets as a culmination of leadership for the year," he said.

Kirchner said he sympathizes with the protesters outside the ROTC building although he doesn't foresee the elimination of ROTC from college campuses in the near future.

"**I FEEL THEY** have a right to protest as long as they don't cause any damage to state property...I don't think ROTC will be cancelled at a state university because there is a great cross-current of different views and opinions on state campuses," said Kirchner.

Kirchner said this cross-current of diverse views in the Universities is beneficial to the ROTC student and future officer as opposed to the military at-

mosphere in military institution.

Major J. H. Nelson, chairman of the Aerospace Studies Dept., and Colonel Kirchner said there did not appear to be any violent dissension against the protesters by the ROTC students.

"I saw one of my students out roasting marshmallows with them the other night," said Nelson.

"The opinions of the cadets go from one end of the spectrum to the other. They respect the rights of others and they realize freedom goes with peace," he said.

NELSON SAID the average ROTC student is open-minded and logical, although he is not easily swayed by emotions.

Kirchner and Nelson denied the charge made by an anti-ROTC protester in yesterday's press conference who said an institution that teaches and advocates militarism does not belong on a college campus whose objective is education.

"There is a difference in who makes the war and who fights it," said Nelson. "If you can find four hundred students who are interested in the military as a career, then it justifies being on campus," he said.

The demonstrators also said ROTC is the only organization on campus that uses University facilities free of charge and where students are paid to go to class.

KIRCHNER SAID the ROTC department is funded entirely by the government and the University provides the building and the facilities. He said only the junior and senior cadets are paid a monthly stipend of \$50 that is used for the upkeep of their uniforms and other expenses.

Despite rumors that the protesters will be roped off from the review area today, Nelson said the entire field will be roped off defining the area.

"Two years ago a specific section was roped off for those with opposing views and it worked rather well," he said.

written form and strongly urge the matter be given prompt action by this body."

Members of council agreed to see that legislation concerning the matter be introduced as soon as possible.

The mayor also expressed displeasure with the system by which the State Highway Patrol and the Ohio National Guard may be called to the city in the event of trouble.

Presently neither group can be requested until it is proven that attempts by local police to control a disturbance have failed.

"I seriously doubt that the State Highway Patrol could respond effectively to a call within 12 hours of its issuance or that the National Guard could respond within two days," the Mayor said. The Mayor said the present system, which requires University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. to request outside help, was inefficient and that a direct request on the part of the city would eliminate unnecessary red tape.

Mayor asks police pacts for emergency protection

Bowling Green Mayor F. Gus Skibbie asked City Council last night to investigate the possibility of entering into mutual police pacts with neighboring cities for use in time of man-made or natural emergencies.

He cited the events in the city on the evening of May 4 when demonstrators blocked streets in the downtown area as making such pacts necessary.

He said some cities that responded on May 4 were reluctant to help when called on the next day because, "Of their dissatisfaction with the leadership and the absence of direct action on the preceding night."

One city that answered Wood County Sheriff Earl Rife's district one bulletin asking all available off duty to come to Bowling Green incurred over \$500 in unanticipated expenses.

Mayor Skibbie chastized council for not looking into the mutual police aid pacts as he had recommended in February. At that time he said, "I am very much in agreement with this municipality entering into such pacts in

EDITORIALS

troop review

At 4:00 this afternoon President Hollis A. Moore Jr., "commander-in-chief" of the University's Army and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps will review his troops.

Medals will be given to the outstanding cadets, and the band will play a few appropriate tunes.

And in a few weeks a new crop of young men will leave the University to become part of the U.S. military machine, graduates of a four-year ROTC program that has no place on this campus.

We are repulsed by a program which trains people to uphold a military system that indiscriminately kills men, women and children because it cannot tolerate their beliefs.

We object to a program which indoctrinates young men to believe that it is right and honorable to destroy other human beings because they are "different," politically and socially.

We are opposed to a program which stresses automatic obedience rather than thoughtful consideration of all possibilities and alternatives.

A college campus supposedly fosters free thought, exploration of self and a search for truth. The military fosters none of these.

We support the anti-ROTC demonstrations at Memorial Hall, now going into its 14th day. More importantly, we uphold the peaceful manner in which the demonstrators have voiced their displeasure with the military as a whole and its presence on this campus.

We won't condone violent demonstrations of any sort. We can't approve the use of any tactics similar to those used by the very establishment which we condemn. And we do condemn the military.

ROTC off campus--NOW.

litter legacy

Isn't it just wonderful what some people can accomplish in an hour and a half?

After nearly two weeks camped out in front of Memorial Hall, anti-ROTC demonstrators have still managed to keep the area free of litter.

Yet students waiting in the same area to get into the Guess Who concert Sunday night couldn't even do that much.

When the doors were finally opened and students stampeded into the building, they left behind them piles of paper cups, plastic bottles, napkins, papers and even a few beer cans.

Some people never grow up.

military cutback

The Senate faces a showdown vote tomorrow on a proposal by Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Montana) to reduce the U.S. troop level in Europe from 300,000 to 150,000. The measure was submitted as an amendment to a bill that would extend the draft for two years.

Trust President Nixon to voice his opposition to the proposal. In a personal statement Saturday, the President said:

"At this point in time, it would be an error of historic dimensions for any of the North Atlantic Treaty allies to reduce unilaterally the military forces maintained in Europe for the common defense."

And if that weren't decisive enough, the chief executive presented a bipartisan list of 24 former top government officials who support him against the withdrawal measure, along with the personal endorsement of former President Lyndon Johnson.

We support the Mansfield proposal.

A U.S. troop reduction in Europe would help to bring the U.S. balance of payments back into line and enable situations such as the current money crisis in Europe to be avoided.

At least one-sixth of the American troop strength in Europe is filling administrative positions. The elimination or consolidation of these positions alone would provide a substantial savings to the already strained budget of the federal government.

A career soldier usually has his dependents stationed near him during his three years of active service in Europe. By cutting back on the number of troops, the number of dependents is likewise reduced. This would be an additional aid toward solving the balance of payments problem.

Finally, the attitude of many Europeans toward the United States is changing. While members of the older generation who remember the American role in World War II still applaud or at least tolerate the stationing of troops on their shores, the younger portion of the society -- particularly the growing number of students -- resent the presence of a foreign power. Demonstrations against the war and the American military itself are not confined only to the United States.

The term "common defense" means just what it says -- everybody shares the burden of protecting Western Europe. Each member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization should be expected to foot a proportionate share of the common defense.

opinion

judge not less ye be....

By Ralph L. Swarm
Student Columnist

For four years I have withheld expressing my opinion about the arguments, pro and con, concerning the removal of the ROTC units from the Bowling Green campus. I have withheld expressing my opinion for four years so that I could at least approach the subject with some type of understanding. However, I can no longer remain silent while the hypocritical and often contradictory anti-ROTC factions continue to assault ROTC on false presumptions.

PRESUMPTION 1 - Remove ROTC from the campus and you will terminate the wars.

This presumption indicates the ROTC cadets and the personnel at the ROTC detachments conduct the United States foreign policy. Unless my knowledge of the governmental system and process is incorrect, it is my belief that the politicians (?) and statesmen (?) in Washington, D.C.; possibly elected by the anti-ROTC protesters themselves, delineate the United States foreign policy.

But, of course, we must strike out at the nearest object (ROTC) even if it is not responsible for U.S. involvement in

foreign wars.

PRESUMPTION 2 - ROTC trains students to "fight and march in 'review'" (thank you, BG News).

Here I must concede that ROTC does train students that have voluntarily and of their own free will enrolled in ROTC to march in 'review.' However, for four years as an Air Force ROTC cadet, I have had exactly zero lessons, talks or training to kill classes as part of my ROTC training. Now ask yourself these questions:

1) Who is making the bomb threats on our campus?

2) Who is building fires near the university buildings? Fires that could possibly cause human injury or fire damage to the buildings paid for through the expenditure of the taxpayers' money.

3) Who is breaking the windows of the buildings on our campus?

4) Who is upsetting the educational system at Bowling Green?

Was your answer to any of these questions "the ROTC students?" Finally ask yourself how many times those killer-instinctive, trained-to-kill, trained destroyers (ROTC students) have attacked the anti-ROTC protesters or their

place of 'training'?

But, of course, it is difficult, if not impossible, for many students to go against their traditional beliefs surrounding the war-monger ROTC organization. Oh, by the way, with the ROTC units so near at hand, why haven't you taken the time to try to influence your fellow students in the ROTC organization?

PRESUMPTION 3 - The right to freedom of thought, freedom of expression, and freedom of speech belongs only to the anti-ROTC oriented people.

To those hardy souls at Memorial Hall, I say, although I may not agree with everything you think, say, or do, I will defend to the death your right to say it (just as many ROTC graduates have done in carrying out their duties for you and your freedoms).

Thus far, you have not had any anti-ROTC protests aimed at you and this is only right, your rights being respected. Is it too much to ask that you extend the same rights that are extended to you? Is it too much to ask that you extend the same rights that are guaranteed to all Americans?

PRESUMPTION 4 - The removal of ROTC from campus will benefit the

educational institution. This presumption has two aspects that must be considered.

First, the existence of ROTC off campus with no university credit is dubious at best. Once ROTC is removed from the campus the important liberalizing effect of the university atmosphere will be lost. The chances favoring the existence of hard-core military institutions will be increased, unfortunately for all concerned.

Does it seem logical to force ROTC off campus, thereby removing the ability of you, the students, and other civilians to directly influence the ROTC cadet? Does it seem more logical to keep ROTC on campus, thereby subject to the direct influence of students and other civilians and possibly preventing the establishment of hard-core military institutions, unfortunate for all concerned?

SECONDLY, THE BG News states that cadets in freshly pressed green and blue uniforms are not necessary for the functioning of the educational institution; either. However, it is quite a luxury to have the newspaper media near at hand to present data relevant to the student as well as to serve the function of allowing students to influence events affecting their daily lives.

It might just seem a luxury to have a ROTC unit on campus to present data relevant to the student as well as to serve the function of allowing students to influence the military via the ROTC units.

PRESUMPTION 5 - Students are capable of passing judgment on ROTC units by observing one, two or in many cases no classes at all that are conducted by the ROTC.

As was the case last year, students observed a few ROTC classes, made generalizations about the ROTC units, and then played on the emotions of the students in campaigning for 'ROTC off campus.'

I asked one of the students that observed the classes, "How many classes did you observe?" His reply - "One class in each of the ROTC units." Let's entitle this student Mr. Qualified Expert on the Examination of Academic Relevance and Effectiveness" and give him a penthouse office in the Administration Building.

To all those who 'know' ROTC is bad and should be off campus I extend an open invitation to come into our classes and judge for yourself before passing judgment. Judge not less ye be judged! This applies to more groups on campus than just ROTC.

by Rick Mitz

the birth of the 'non-schools'



"I'm going to college in order to get an education," says the average student upon being asked the big Why. But recently, students have shown—as they complain of dreary days on campus, as they tear down the walls, as they drop out faster than they dropped in—that "getting an education" obviously isn't enough for some.

Many students around the country are feeling a desire to plan their own education and to administer those education themselves. And they're making that desire a reality.

Student educational dissatisfaction is resounding. In the Higher Education Process it has over and over been found that the medium is tedium. The psychological results are a claustrophobic classroom catatonia and educational annihilation, giving university students in loco parentis paranoia and a big pain in the assignment book.

The result of these severe educational dissatisfactions has been the advent of the Experimental College, usually a free-wheeling, do-your-own-thing non-school, dedicated to the proposition rather than the preposition, by the students as well as for the students, proving that academia is in the mind of the beholder, not in the gradebook of the lecturer.

Experimental Colleges are structured something like this: they aren't. Their educational philosophies change as often as their students grow, and are difficult to describe. If an Experimental College has 96 students, then that college most likely has 96 mini-colleges going on.

That seemingly universal university ennui has shown that—for many students, anyway—there is a drastic need for some sort of educational system that isn't pre-planned for students by Forces Above.

And through the many sprouting Experimental Colleges, it has been shown that classroom participation doesn't necessarily have to take place in the classroom.

Eleanor is a good example of what an

Experimental College education can do for a person. Until this academic year, she majored in archaeological anthropology.

"My education," she said, "consisted of reading, term-papers, and a lot of slide shows." Last fall, she transferred to Experimental College and got credit for traveling around on various archaeological digs. "There is no reason," she said, "that education can't be fun. I mean, there's a whole world behind those textbooks."

The list of case studies is endless. Rick received credits for traveling to Vietnam. Sue made clothes for a boutique for a semester. Fred studied opera with a music critic. And, not only

did all of them learn, they all enjoyed learning.

Many students spend their four years in the student role majoring in learning how not to learn—exiting stage left four years later with black gowns on their bodies, diplomas in their hands, and not much more on their minds than their mortarboards.

Of all parts of the alleged Student Rebellion, disillusionment with education has been the most constructive. Rather than destroying the existing traditional educational systems, student college critics merely have left their almost-Alma Maters and built new ones.

But Experimental Colleges them-

selves are not without their problems. Bill Caspari is an educational consultant who spends much of his time traveling around the country examining Experimental Colleges and their problems.

As instructor at St. Louis' Washington University, Caspari says that the largest problem of the new schools is a lack of communication and understanding between students and staff members.

"Many students have been disabled by 12 years of conventional education, resulting in a sort of 'culture shock' when they enter an experimental program," he says. The same, he adds, is true for faculty members who have spent many years learning how to teach—but not how to relate to students as people.

Adjustment, Caspari said, is one of the hardest problems. "But," he said, "there are an awful lot of students around who, once liberated from the constraints of conventional education, can do marvelous things."

And those "marvelous things" could indeed be anything from working and traveling and—yes—even thinking, to the old standard basket weaving joke that finally has become an educational reality.

But, in many ways, experimental education is a frightening experience—the true test of learning, an examination of values that has nothing to do with multiple choice and even less to do with true and false.

Experimental education raises serious questions and proposes difficult challenges. How relevant is your education? Are you learning or merely being educated? Given the freedom to plan your own education, what would you do with it?

Possibly, learning can only begin when the institution of education ends. Experimental College students don't "go to college"—they are their own colleges. And through the advent of these new non-schools, may be the answer to the big Why will be "I'm not going to college in order to get an education."

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Newsphoto by L. D. Fullerton

Crankie movies

"Crankie" movies provided impromptu entertainment for people on campus Friday afternoon as the Good Weather Puppeteers mixed entertainment with subtle politics in their feature flick, "Chicken Little or the Story of the World."

'Minicomputer'--teaching aid

By Kathi Hutton
Issue Editor

A "minicomputer", the Nova 800, is in operation in the University Computer Science Department as an instructional tool for computer programming students.

The computer, used in advanced courses to illustrate the writing of control programs, enables students to "develop a feel for computer through actual use," said Department Chairman, Dr. David L. Fulton.

"UNLIKE WORKING with our large complex computer system, the students can operate the minicomputer, actually turning the switches and watching it work. They benefit immensely," he said. He said even if a student could use the large computer system in the laboratory, the operating cost of several hundred dollars per hour would be prohibitive.

The minicomputer could be important in the development of the Northwest Ohio Regional Computer Center still in the planning stages.

"We are studying the potential of the Nova as a communication control device for the center's communications terminal," said Dr. Fulton.

THE NOVA 800 is about the size of a stereo amplifier, but "more expensive and more

complicated," he remarked. Originally, minicomputers were the size of a large filing cabinet and cost more than \$100,000. Now they are smaller, operate about five times as fast and prices have decreased about 20 per cent each year. Without additional devices, the computer itself cost about \$7,000, Dr. Fulton said.

"IT IS LIKE a large computer in many respects, but smaller, with fewer features. It seems to be the greatest amount of computer for the money," he said.

The Nova 800 can perform 1,250,000 operations, such as the addition of two numbers, per second. The input-output device can transfer 2,500,000 characters per second. Estimating that an average 300 page book has approximately 500,000 characters, this means the computer can record five books per second.

Dr. Fulton says his staff has been impressed by the speed of the Nova. "We've had to search around to find a problem that will bog it down. It assembles as fast as it reads. Really amazing for a

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Atrocities--a day-to-day thing

Viet veterans discuss war

By Peggy Schmidt
Staff Reporter

"It's like being a pawn in a chess game," remarked Viet Vet John Anderson, in reference to the war. Dave Ferguson, a veteran who enlisted and served as a counter-intelligence special agent in Vietnam, nodded in agreement.

Along with Tim Butz, who is nationally involved in Veterans Against the War, and other concerned people, the group talked about their war experiences and discussed what actions the veterans would take at the ROTC Review.

"What most people don't realize is that My Lai is not a rare occurrence—it's a day-to-day thing," Anderson said. "At least the men in my unit thought that devising new ways to kill the Vietnamese people was a way to release tension."

ANDERSON WENT on to explain how American soldiers often kicked old "gooks" in the nose, dislodging a bone into their brains. It would take them about 20 minutes to die, he said, and the GI's would take sport in watching them die.

"American soldiers often kill little Vietnamese children," Ferguson interjected. "They give them plastic substances resembling salt water taffy and then watch as the kids go into convulsions."

Tim Butz voiced the sentiments of the vets. "We regarded the Vietnamese as subhumans—and this went for the Vietnamese soldiers as well as the civilians."

Anderson verified the often-heard statement that there were bounties as high as \$1,000 for American officers that lead U.S. soldiers on night patrol or combat missions. "Now the thing is more to

simply main the officers by shooting them through the knees or arms rather than killing them," Tim Butz added.

ALL THREE contended that there was a strong feeling against the war and Nixon's Vietnamization plan among both active GI's and veterans. Tim Butz, who played an active role in the Washington demonstrations, noted that at least 100 GI's on duty joined them in the protest. Many more who were stationed around that area said they would simply refuse to move in on the protesting veterans if they were called in.

Although plans have not been finalized as to the exact actions the Veterans Against the War will take this afternoon, it is definite that they will participate in the procession that will leave

Williams Hall prior to the review. Heading the march which will then proceed to the area of the review will be a soldier carried on a stretcher with the American flag draped over him.

Any veterans interested in participating can attend a meeting to be held today at 1:00 p.m. on the steps of Williams Hall.

FACULTY MEMBERS who were veterans of the Korean War and World War II

may also participate in the demonstration.

Both Anderson and Ferguson, who are students here, expressed the opinion that their participation in the activities at the ROTC review would be in protest of the Vietnam War.

"The elimination of militarism on campus by removing ROTC is an immediate goal," Ferguson concluded. "But it's a step in the direction of ending the war."

Honorary elects University prof

Dr. Martha Gesling Weber, a University professor of education, last night was tapped for honorary membership in Mortar Board, a national honor society for university and college women.

The honorary membership, awarded by the local University chapter, is the highest honor given by a chapter and is conferred on a woman who has made a distinguished contribution to the college or university within the ideals of scholarship, service and leadership. The National Council of Mortar Board must give its approval for all honorary memberships.

Dr. Weber, adviser of the local chapter from 1954-69, was awarded honorary membership for her contributions to the field of education, especially in teaching reading skills.

EIGHTEEN UNIVERSITY seniors were also tapped for membership in Mortar Board and will be initiated on May 23. They are: Cathy Dietlin, Lillian Donley, Constance Elliot, Brenda



Dr. Martha Weber

Frawley, Linda Gibson, Janice Gdowik, Martha Hay, Diane Hulit, Patricia Murlin, Ann Saddlemire, Elaine Salamon, Charline Small, Donna Snider, Wendy Stellar, Jane Uhlman, Sara Warran, Gerda Ziegler, Julie Zimmerman.

Newly elected officers are: Janis Taylor, president; Jo Hinshaw, vice president; Lyn West, secretary; Sue Austermler, treasurer.

The contact adviser for the Mortar Board is Linda Peiblow.

U.S. Postal Service justifies increases

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Postal Service went to the stand yesterday in an attempt to justify and make permanent the postage increases it already has put into effect temporarily.

Postal Service accountants and lawyers were the scheduled lead off witnesses as the independent Postal Rate Commission opened hearings expected to last into the summer.

THE HEARINGS mark an historic moment of sorts in the nearly two centuries of the U.S. mails: for the first time since 1972, the price of stamps and other postage will be set not by Congress but outside the political arena.

The first mail-cost increases since Congress boosted the cost of first class postage to six cents in 1967

went into effect at midnight Saturday, despite attempts to stop them in U.S. District Court, the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court.

Surface and airmail stamps now cost eight cents and 11 cents, respectively, and postcards six cents. Airmail cards went up to nine cents.

Career day

A career day sponsored by the College of Business Administration continues this afternoon on the third floor of the University Union.

Faculty members and students from each department in the College of Business Administration are available for career counseling and for background information in their specific areas.

Each department has brochures and pamphlets explaining the areas of employment available.

The discussions are being held in the Alumni Room, River Room and Capital Room from 1-4 p.m.

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Associated Press Wirephoto

Big shot

GIs aboard U.S. armored vehicle use flame-thrower against suspected enemy position near Lao Bao, inside South Vietnam near the Laotian border.

Diplomats discuss troop cut

MOSCOW (AP) - U.S. Ambassador Jacob D. Beam met yesterday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to sound out the possibilities of a mutual reduction of forces in Europe.

THE U.S. EMBASSY said Beam had asked to see Gromyko following a proposal last Friday by the Soviet Communist party general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, to start negotiations on reducing troops and armaments in central Europe.

Brezhnev noted that he had made such a proposal on March 30 at the 24th congress of the Soviet Communist party.

Evidently impatient that the earlier proposal had not been followed up, he repeated

it and said it is time to start negotiating.

THE EMBASSY DECLINED to give any details of Monday's discussion beyond saying it concerned "the possibility of negotiating on mutual force reductions in Europe" and that the embassy would report to the State Department on the talk.

THE EMBASSY GAVE no

details on the talk, but diplomatic sources later said Soviet officials were indicating they were seriously interested in reaching negotiated agreements with the United States.

Beam clearly was acting on instructions from Washington in pursuing the troop reduction issue with Gromyko.

Review

Acting quality saves wordy Hellman play

By Richard Price

If Luigi Pirandello had written "The Autumn Garden," he probably would have entitled it "Twelve Characters in Search of a Friend."

Loneliness has traditionally been depicted as symptomatic of oncoming old age or the "new kid on the block" struggling for recognition by the neighborhood gang. But playwright Lillian Hellman treats loneliness as a problem of the middle-aged; the autumn garden is sown with seeds that hope to sprout before the old age of winter destroys all.

The dramatic action is decidedly Chekhovian; the characters converse not with each other, but with themselves. Each is either lamenting a missed opportunity in the past, or hoping for a sudden flash of fortune; he or she is a complex jigsaw puzzle minus the border pieces, attempting to construct a meaningful life from the inside out.

Each figure believes that by joining others with similar problems, strength will automatically spring from unity. But as invariably happens when the pieces of scrambled lives are thrown together, the task of sorting becomes almost impossible and each character salvages as many of his pieces as he can—and then retreats to a private corner.

DIRECTOR CATHY

COWEN has made a successful three-hour production out of what would seem to be a tedious, overly conversational script. Miss Hellman has written, "The theater has limitations; it is a tight, unbending, unfluid, meager form."

But the director has made the drama just the opposite. It is not constrained, but flexible and unbreakable; it flows smoothly and logically with characters whose lives, while incomplete, can never be called meager.

If Miss Cowen encounters any problem with her interpretation, it is that her actors are so delightful, they almost overshadow their characters' circumstances.

The tragedy in the play is that of life; the drama is a social commentary rather than a classical tragedy, although "The Autumn Garden" tends more toward the rigid Greek structure of exposition and intensification than other dramas of the modern period.

MISS COWEN EMPHASIZES the intensification element in order to keep the plot in motion. Each scene grows in momentum as the characters become painfully aware that their real tragedy lies not in their unfulfilled lives, but in the fact that they are only at the half-way point in their existences, with an exceedingly dim hope of success in later years.

The movement of the characters on stage is at once ordered and aimless, without purpose but nonetheless deliberate—a physical expression of emotions, both spoken and unspoken, and fears that their lives will not change before the last blooms of autumn wither on the vine before the sterile gloom of wintry senility.

The interior of the summer resort house setting has been captured in a sensitive set creation by designer W. Joseph Stell. In the plainness and paleness of his colors, he

has presented a structure grown shabby with the passage of time—so shabby that no amount of light will substantially brighten the illusions of lost souls who see the house as an oasis set off from outside reality.

Yet in his touches of gilded fringes, Stell has made his set as memorable as the characters who have whispered their dreams to these same walls.

IT IS REFRESHING to find a drama in which the acting is so totally flawless. Some of the actors portray weak characters while others play stronger figures, but the fault, if there is any, lies with the playwright. These actors cannot be judged haphazardly, for they are people, not puppets.

Joe Russo presents a bold front over a cracking interior as the retired general who has never understood his wife, and who is perennially doomed to remain in the dark.

Jeanne Blum can charm an audience with her lively Southern accent of a lady who clings to the security of a happy childhood, confusing the fantasy of her little-girl antics with the real pain of loneliness which is slowly but inevitably displacing her illusion.

Diane Janson is at her best as the old woman who controls her family's purse, indulging in selfish pursuits and clicking her cynical tongue so loudly and so often that even she can't get any peace.

PRUDY MILLER as

Carrie and Todd A. Marx as Frederick struggle to find a meaningful mother-son relationship, the former feeling left out of her son's entanglements, and the latter needing maternal guidance more than ever.

The fiancée, skillfully played by Gabrielle Topping, invites sympathy by posing as the displaced, lost and homesick girl, but she is also shrewd, calculating and wise beyond her years. Steve Carr as Crossman is the reticent, drunken observer of life.

Mary Carolyn Russo as hostess Constance Tuckerman is almost pathetic in her sentimentality; her good deeds are tempered by her dreams which have never come true because she cannot understand or cope with her desires.

Sophisticates Nick and Nina Denery, portrayed by Gary L. Maurer and Julie K. Spitzer, attempt to liven up these deadbeats, deriving a certain kind of amusement from the cruel tricks they play on each other.

"The Autumn Garden" is a kaleidoscope of interaction and inaction, reminiscent of lonely children who attempt to find comfort by taking long rides on a merry-go-round.

FOR NOWHERE ELSE can people reside in such close proximity, only to be confined to their own thoughts as they sit upon their horses or lions, lost in their own thoughts, staring out at the world with a look of helplessness as they go round, and round, and round....

John Birch talk set in Forum

John F. McManus, staff coordinator for the John Birch Society will speak on "Conspiracy Against Communism," at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the forum of the Student

Services Bldg. McManus is a graduate of Holy Cross College and a former Marine. He is a lecturer with the American Opinion Speakers Bureau and has traveled widely speaking in many cities.

The My Lai interview film will be shown continuously from 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in 210 Math-Science Bldg.

Both programs are free and open to the public.

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OPAC sponsors talk

The Ohio Peace Action Committee (OPAC) is sponsoring an open forum on the draft tonight at 7 p.m. at the Student Services Forum.

Speakers will include a representative from the Wood County Draft Board and Rev. Ross Miller, head of the draft counseling service at the United Christian Fellowship Center.

OPAC urges anyone who is concerned about his personal draft situation or about the U.S. draft system in general to attend.

DIRECTOR CATHY

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ATTITUDES OF CHRISTIANITY TOWARD PEACE	Mon. or Tues., or Wed. eves. 7 to 9
FORBIDDEN AND NEAR FORBIDDEN BOOKS OF RUSSIAN LITERATURE	MON. 1 P.M. THURS. 1 P.M.
IMPACT OF COMPUTERS ON SOCIETY	TUES. 7 to 9 P.M. Library seminar room
IMPROVISATION IN DIVERSE MEDIA	MONDAY 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.
LITERATURE OF ACADEMIC ALIENATION	TUESDAY 7 to 9 P.M.
PROBLEMS AND POTENTIAL OF WOMEN	Time - later Place - later
TECHNOLOGY & HUMAN CONSCIOUSNESS	TUESDAYS 7 to 9 P.M.
FREEDOM AND CULTURE	TUESDAY 7 to 9 P.M.

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PETER MAX TO DISCUSS GRAPHICS, DR. WILLIAM ABRUZZI TO GUIDE A SYMPOSIUM ON DRUGS, YOGI BHAIJAN WILL
INSTRUCT IN MEDITATION AND YOGA . . . A MAJOR SPIRITUAL CENTER FEATURING TEACHERS OF MANY SCHOOLS
OF THINKING.

BUT MOST ALL ALL, THE COUNTRY: FEATURING A CAST OF MILLIONS . . . TREES, BIRDS, WILD FLOWERS . . . AT THE
BEGINNING OF SUMMER WHEN EVERYTHING IS GREEN AND LUSH . . . SUNNY SKIES AND STARRY NIGHTS ON A PRI-
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authorities that attendance would be positively controlled. Commercial transportation to Celebration Island is not available. Access is by our private River ferry boats only. Admission tickets will be required to board ferry boats and swapped for a special badge with a polaroid photo which will be made for you as you arrive on the island. The photo badge must be with you at all times on the island. Four hundred yards of water, a swift and powerful current, a world famous undertow, and patrolling speedboats, will combine to insure that no swimmers or boaters will reach the island site to overcrowd the site and tax sanitation facilities. Eight day tickets, including ferry boats and badge, cost \$28.00. Three day (June 26th-28th) tickets are \$20.00. We do not recommend them because much of the program will be missed. All ticket buyers will receive an information kit which will provide driving instructions to the boat landings and information on facilities available on the island. Money will be refunded for all ticket orders arriving after Celebration is sold out. Positively no tickets sold after June 18th. Brought to you by many of the same people who helped bring you the Atlanta International Pop Festival last July, the New Orleans Pop Festival, and the Toronto Rock and Roll Revival . . . People who feel that outdoor vacations can be something excitingly different than they have ever been before. In Atlanta last July 4th we surprised you with the Jefferson Airplane. In Toronto it was John Lennon and the Plastic Ono Band. All of these acts were un-advertised as it is our custom to give people more than we promise. We have a few dynamite surprises up our sleeves for Celebration too. Keep the faith and dig a different kind of vacation . . . A week in the country at the time of the Solstice . . . Camping in the woods and playing in fields of clover with your brothers . . . Eight magical days . . . A Celebration of Life!

Celebration attendance will be limited to 60,000 persons due to requirements of local authorities. A Mississippi River island site was selected because of the historic role of the region in developing blues and jazz music and in order to assure

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Jury hears attorney summations

Seale trial enters last stage

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Two years ago yesterday, a 24-year-old Black Panther named Alex Rackley accepted an invitation to accompany a group of party members on a trip from New York to New Haven. Four days later, he was driven to a riverbed 20 miles north of here and shot to death.

In the months that followed 14 persons were arrested, including chairman of the Black Panther party, Bobby G. Seale.

TODAY, Seale's six-month-old murder-kidnap trial with Ericka Huggins, a local party leader, enters its final stages as the jury of five blacks and seven whites hear summations by prosecution and defense attorneys.

Judge Harold M. Mulvey has told the jury he hopes to read his charge to them tomorrow.

Seale, 34, and Mrs. Huggins, 23, face capital charges of kidnapping resulting in death and aiding and abetting murder, plus the less serious charges of conspiracy to kidnap and to murder.

THE STATE'S case against Seale rests primarily on the uncorroborated testimony of George Sams Jr., a former Panther who has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in Rackley's death and admitted giving orders at the scene of the shooting.

Sams was the only witness to testify that Seale ordered Rackley executed after

concluding he was a police informer. The Panther leader in New Haven to speak at Yale University-left two days before the killing.

Mrs. Huggins' involvement, according to Sams and other prosecution witnesses, includes active participation in events preceding Rackley's slaying-his torture with hot water and tape-recorded interrogation.

SAMS WAS ALLOWED to take the stand in Superior Court only after two court-ordered psychiatric reports

found him competent to testify. The defense has made his motives as a witness against Seale a central issue of the trial.

Over vigorous objections by State's Atty. Arnold Markle, a Black Panther testifying for the defense, described Sams as a "very vicious and cruel" individual who "constantly lied" and once vowed revenge against Seale after the Panther chairman expelled him from the party for stabbing another member in the leg.

MRS. HUGGINS testified that many of her actions were compelled by fears of Sams derived from what she had seen him do to Rackley. Seale did not take the stand.

Of the 14 persons originally indicted in the Rackley case, charges against one were dropped, one was convicted, two were dealt with without publicity by juvenile authorities, six pleaded guilty to reduced charges, Seale and Mrs. Huggins are on trial and two others await trial.

Rise in benefits ok'd

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 5 per cent increase in Social Security benefits for 26 million recipients was written into the mammoth Social Security welfare reform bill Monday as the House Ways and Means Committee finally approved it.

THE RAISE WOULD be effective June 1, 1972, and would be in addition to this year's 10 per cent and last year's 15 per cent increases.

The bill is expected to go to the House in early June. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) and other backers predicted the House will approve it by a bigger margin than it gave the 1970 welfare bill that died in the Senate.

Cost of the across-the-board benefit increase is estimated at \$2.1 billion, bringing to about \$12 billion the over-all price tag on the bill measure.

IT INCLUDES other Social

Security liberalizations and the essentials of President Nixon's family-assistance plan, with the government taking on a big share of the cost and establishing a \$2,400 income floor for families of four.

The committee already had written in payroll tax increases to finance other Social Security changes, amounting to a maximum of \$145 of tax increase next year on a worker earning \$10,200 or more and on his employer.

THE SHORT-RANGE TAX structure would not be changed by the benefit boost, but increases would be put into effect further down the line. The tax rate would be 5.4 per cent next year on wage base of \$10,200. The rate would increase to 6.2 per cent in 1975 and 7.4 per cent in 1977. The present tax is 5.2 per cent on a base of \$7,800.

Mills told newsmen he does

not consider the benefit increase inflationary because "it simply means increasing benefits six or seven months earlier than they would go up anyhow."

UAO sponsors European tour

The Union Activities Organization is sponsoring a 25-day European tour June 23-July 17, according to Jerry Martin, Union program director.

The tour, which is open to both the University community and the public, including visits to the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and England.

The round-trip cost is \$797 and covers air transportation from Detroit, European hotel accommodations and guided tours on the continent.

Persons interested in the tour should contact Martin, the tour coordinator, in his office on the third floor of the Union, or call him at 372-2343. Reservations must be made by May 24.

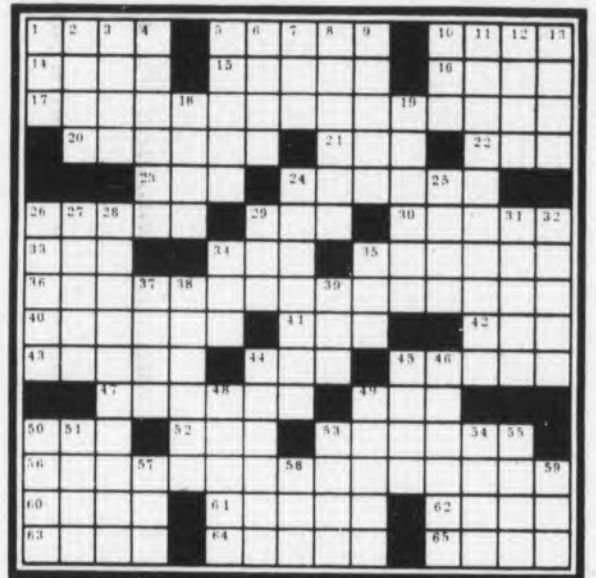
PUZZLE

By Thomas W. Schler

ACROSS
1 Where Susa is.
5 See 20-A.
10 Scottish-Gaelic.
14 Russian river.
15 Diminish by degrees.
16 Knowing look.
17 Wolverine capital.
20 Lodgement.
21 Vicente.
22 Western Indian.
23 English cathedral city.
24 Tatar.
26 With 5-A, late actor.
29 Prevailing fashion.
30 Czarina's headress.
33 Skiing surface.
34 Writer.
35 Inclined.
36 Gopher capital.
40 Consider in detail.
41 Work on face.
42 Frame.
43 Metric unit.
44 Hang downward.
45 Canadian river.
47 More downcast.
49 Turkey part.
50 Seth's mother.
52 Oolong or byson.
53 San Francisco.

4 Former Midwest notable.
5 — arcade.
6 Work units.
7 Stow's uncle.
8 His middle name was Alva.
9 Enclave again.
10 Yale student.
11 Certain agencies.
12 Kind of belt.
13 Sea-going flyer.
18 Hercules' captive.
19 Ruler helpless in a way.
24 Civil War ironclad.
25 Lubricates.
26 Utters falteringly.
27 Group of musicians.
28 Acts for.
29 Highlander's cap.
31 Knot again.
32 Name of two presidents.
34 — de France.
35 Explosive.
37 Subtle stimulus.
38 Accustomed siesta.
39 Afternoon shelter.

45 Listen.
46 Related by the father's side.
48 Procrastinate.
49 Slander and —.
50 Dash and ardor.
51 Degraded.
53 Boxer Tunney.
54 Emperor of Russia.
55 Landing gear part.
57 Sleeping place.
58 Bend.
59 Chicken — king.



Field Enterprises, Inc. 1971

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Barbara J. Rugg

NO OTHER SKILL ASXIH

RUTILR PSULI NV BNR

BDXC, UPT-BDXCLY ENNV

BSH RLATVY RUTISKI CDXC.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Firecrackers: fun for kids, panic for pets, noise pollution for adults.

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Pledges Congratulate
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Leslie & Bill
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CAMPUS CALENDAR
Tuesday, May 18, 1971
The Speech Dept. of BGSSU presents modified reader's theatre program entitled "A Question of Balance" Admission is free. 6:00 pm In Joe E. Brown Theatre U. Hall
One-Man Show of paintings "Funk and Color" by Wade S. Thompson of St. Paul, Minn Library-2nd floor, Library hours, until May 26
7:30 PRSSA Meeting-Capitol Room, Union, Mrs. William Kager, Public Relations Director for Kroger Co. will speak. All interested students are invited to attend.

RIDES
Riders Wanted: Memorial Weekend to N.M.U. or Northern Mich call Stan 353-5334
Needed-Ride to Pittsburgh (exit 6) May 27th. Will pay. Call Barb 352-0632
Ride needed to & from New Jersey May 28. Will share expenses. Call Jeanne 372-4436
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Summer Jobs-\$500-no salary. Positions now available with the Stonegate Co. for sharp college men from the Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus and Akron-Canton areas. We'll be interviewing in the Student Placement Office today (9 am-5 pm) Appear in person and sign up for an interview if interested.
Future CPA'S- Learn how to prepare for the CPA Review Course. Call collect Cleveland 216-861-5290
Career decisions should be based upon many sources of information-one source is "Portfolio of Business Opportunities" today 1-4pm. Alumni Callot, River Rooms
WBGU-FM needs person knowing much about folk music having many records, to do folk show Sun. nite 11:30-1. 372-3000 or 413 SH.
SUMMER JOBS-Sandusky, Ohio. Bartenders over 21, \$2/hr plus 1 meal. Waitress over 18. \$8.50 to \$12.50/hr. Hours can be arranged. Part or full time opportunities. Write or phone Central Inn, 232 Jackson St. Sandusky, Ohio. 419-626-2206
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For Sale: set of Keystone w/ Mickey Thompson tires \$75; Silverton amp. & noble bass guitar each \$75. Call 354-1422
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Say it with classifieds

Guess what? Guess Who

Guess what? Guess Who



'Guess Who'

They came shirtless, carrying six-packs and rumor has it, other refreshments, and they heard, guess what? The Guess Who.

The Guess Who is a group who has two completely different styles and they use both easily. In their pre-Kurt Winter days ("Hand Me Down World," "Bus Rider"), the group ran heavy in nostalgia with "These Eyes" and "Laughin'".

Now, they can blend these oldies with heavy tunes like "American Woman" and "Share the Land" and perform both well.

LEAD SINGER Burt Cummings led the group off with "Bus Rider." Cummings, who must know something other people don't know about cigarettes ruining a smoker's singing voice, was visibly upset with the sound crew but when the problems were solved, he carried the vocal with amazing power.

Cummings seems to be a mixture of many musical personalities, ranging from an Elvis stage-stance to a Joe Cocker singing style. In between cigarettes he also shone on the organ and flute.

The group had some problems with blending and key-changing especially in "Hand on to Your Life", but a spoof on American Woman brought the audience to its feet. Cummings led out with some

anti-American women jokes and moved into the hard-driving beat.

UNDER YELLOW and purple lights, drummer Garry Peterson beat out a wild drum solo and the crowd clapped and cheered the performance.

Following the solos, Cummings began a singing history of life as a rock star from the Canadian plains. Giving into a recent fad promoted by groups like Sha NaNa, the Guess Who kicked and swayed to a "thousand stars in the sky" tune right out of the early '60's.

Back into "American Women", the group broke off in a sharp ending but the audience screamed for more and got

"Share the Land" and the finale, "No Time."

Some complained that the group sounded too much like the album and, as usual, others grumbled that they should have jammed more.

YOU CAN'T PLEASE THEM all. The Guess Who definitely did not display the stage presence of the Dog Night, but they were tight musically and put on a good show.

And for once, a reviewer can echo Burton Cummings thanks, "You're a good bunch. God love ya." Audience, you did right by our friends from over the border, The Guess Who.



'Tiny Alice'

Tiny Alice

Take one washboard, a violin, toss in a few guitars flavor with some percussion and punch of sax, blend with a petite female vocalist and some male singers, stir well—and come up with Tiny Alice.

Strong on musical imagination, the Cleveland group led with a lively honky-tonk sound and played a variety of instruments. Perhaps the most unusual for a rock group was the violin, well done by Randy Benson, alias, "the mad gypsy."

PEGGY CELLA, the female vocalist, was the tiny powerhouse in the suede pants. Her voice was smooth and clear and her tamborine techniques in a hard-driving 10-minute number were especially strong.

One member featuring Danny Mazza on the drums and Norman Tishler on the vocal, harked back to the Nashville sound with a typical C & W title: "I Took A Loss on the Stock Exchange of Love and I'm Jumping Out the Window of Your Heart."

The strongest audience reaction came in the "Commercial" dedicated to the ROTC sit-in outside. Sung to the tune of a familiar cigarette ad were the words "To a guardsman, it's a Kent. Remember Kent."

TINY ALICE wound up their 45-



Peggy Cella of 'Tiny Alice'

minute show with a 10-minute number, one of those do-your-own thing pieces. Some of the crowd seemed to become restless but most seemed to enjoy the repetitious beat.

In the end, the crowd rose for a standing ovation—not a rare thing here, but unusual for a back-up group. Maybe it was largely attributed to a little problem called fanny-fatigue (no one ever said gyms were built for comfort), but the ovation was largely deserved for a strong, up-coming, not-so-Tiny Alice.

Photos by
Marcy Lanzer
Story by
Lisa Boulanger

Rail strike halts traffic statewide

CLEVELAND (AP) - Railroad operations in Northern Ohio came to an abrupt halt yesterday as unionized yard workers, train crews and office workers honored picket lines set up by members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen.

The Cleveland headquarters of the Chesapeake & Ohio-Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was virtually shut down. A switchboard operator told a newsman there was "nobody in the office. They're all down in front."

A SPOKESMAN for the railroad said pickets had been set up by the signalmen's union, and office workers were honoring the picket line.

He said trains already in operation would continue to the nearest terminal and stop. Some of the trains in transit

were brought in by supervisory personnel.

Among the trains in operation when the strike hit at 6 a.m. was an Amtrak passenger bound for Cincinnati. A Youngstown to Cleveland commuter train was also kept in Youngstown by the walkout.

A PENN CENTRAL Transportation Co. official said the Amtrak passenger westbound from New York City for Chicago via Cleveland and Toledo was stopped at Buffalo.

Penn Central yards in the Cleveland area were shut down. The yardmasters at Rockport and Collinwood - on Cleveland's eastern and western extremities, respectively, said workers were honoring the signalmen's picket lines.

Commuters sponsor road rally; proceeds go to Marshall Fund

A road rally is being sponsored by the Commuter Organization, Sun., May 23 with the proceeds to go to the Marshall Fund for the Marshall football team that was killed last fall in an airplane accident.

The fee will be \$1.50 for each car-team entry. A team includes a driver and a navigator. An observer is

optional. A meeting to explain procedures will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Ice Arena followed by registration at 1 p.m. The rally is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place driver and navigator.

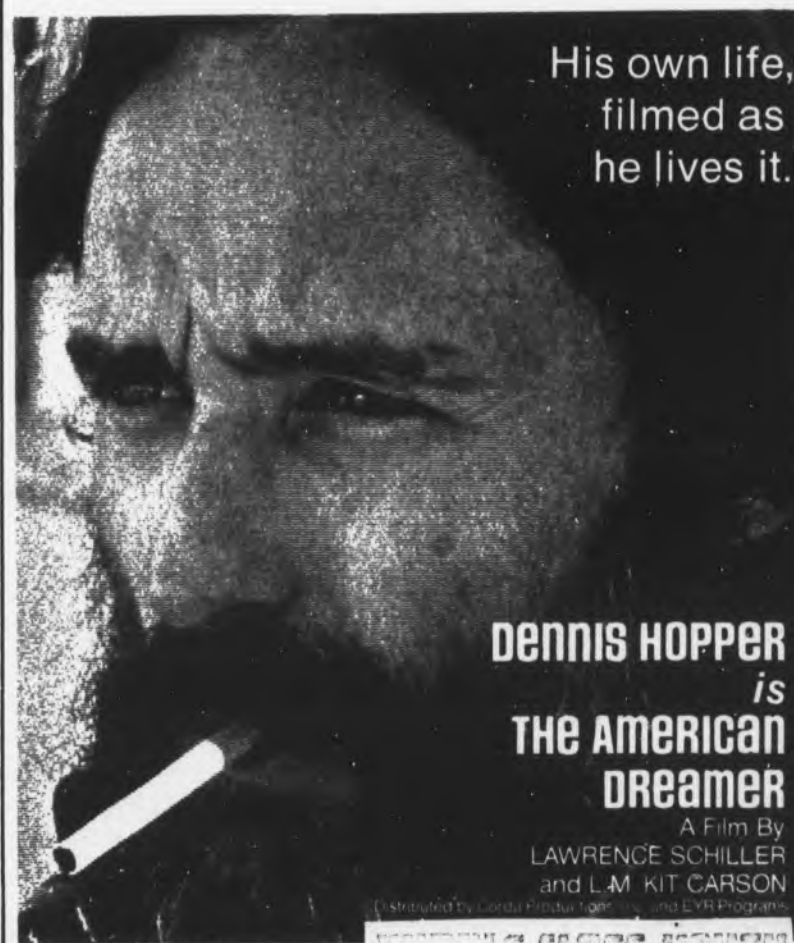
The rally is open to the public.

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Sun. 23, 210 M.S. 7&9

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One (rip-off) DOLLAR

Win 5th in a row

Stickers close out season

By Jack Carle
Sports Editor

The Bowling Green stickers completed their season this weekend with a rough and tumble 10-8 win over Ohio State on the Buckeyes' own field.

OSU opened up an early 1-0 lead at 1:34 gone in the first period with a goal by John Pappas. However, the Falcons came right back one minute later to tie the game on a Steve Sachse goal. The Buckeye score came when BG was a man down.

That first BG goal came when the stickers were a man down because of penalty but were able to clear the ball on a fast break and score.

BOWLING GREEN added two more first period goals by Sam Giarrusso and John Brizendine to hold a 3-1 lead at the end of the first period.

In the first period Ohio State took most of the shots but the Falcons made their shots count more.

The Buckeyes came back in the second period to tie the game at 3-3 on goals by Jeff Peterson and Jerry Roach. However, BG also added two second period goals to hold a 5-3 halftime lead.

Leif Elsmo stole an attempted clear to put BG ahead 4-3. Sachse got his second goal of the game coming around from behind the net to put the stickers ahead 5-4.

Ohio State again drew first blood as the third period opened. Skip VanBourgondien who had 21 goals before the game with the Falcons scored after only 21 seconds to make the game 5-4.

The Falcons came back two minutes later again scoring on a fast break while clearing the ball. Brizendine broke away from the pack and passed to crease-man Bruce Correll who was all alone in front of the net with only the OSU goalie to beat. Correll took his time to pick his spot and then beat the goalie.

Rick Askerberg broke the

Bucks back to within one goal with an assist from Van Bourgondien four minutes later.

HOWEVER, BG then ran up four straight goals to hold a 10-5 lead with less than 13 minutes to play in the game.

Elsmo got another goal in close 10 seconds after OSU made the score 6-5. Then Correll intercepted a clear and took it right in shooting it past the State goalie.

Brizendine got a goal when the Falcons were a man-up because of an OSU foul. That gave BG a 9-5 third quarter advantage.

The stickers scoring was closed out early in the fourth period when Correll notched his third goal of the game on a pass from Paul Wayne.

After that it was hold on and hope as the Buckeyes came storming back to score three goals in the fourth period to make the game really close.

A goal by midfielder Roach

and two scores by Van Bourgondien made the Falcons begin to wonder. It took six goals by Van Bourgondien in the second half to lead a Buckeye comeback over Oberlin only a week before the BG game.

But the Buckeyes ran out of time as their final score came with only 44 seconds left.

The win gives BG an overall season's mark of 8-3 and a 6-1 record in the Midwest Lacrosse Association. The stickers will close out their season with the alumni game scheduled this Saturday at 2 p.m.

BG 3 2 4 1 10

OSU 1 2 2 3 8

BG goals: Correll-3; Sachse, Brizendine and Elsmo-2; and Giarrusso-1.

BG assists: Sachse, Brizendine and Wayne-1.

OSU goals: Van Bourgondien-3; Roach-2; Pappas, Peterson and Askerberg-1.

OSU assists: Van Bourgondien, Roach and Peterson-1.

Golfers have problems

By Joe Burchick
Sports Writer

A combination of short fast greens and putting problems spelled disaster for the Bowling Green golf team this past weekend at the Ashland Invitational as they finished fourth in the four team university division of the tournament.

Ohio University headed the major college division schools with a winning 36 hole total of 749 strokes. Kent State was second with 769, Toledo finished third at 773 strokes and BG last with 789.

In the small college division, Youngstown State took honors with 778 strokes. Akron was runner-up at 783, Ashland third with 812 strokes and Cleveland State last at 835 in rounding out the small college field.

"EVERYONE DID FAIRLY well in the opening round Friday," stated Falcon head coach John Piper. "The course and the greens were similar to those at our course and certainly more to our liking. But Saturday the greens were cut real short and were quite fast. Our boys just could not make the adjustment well enough."

"Everyone's scores went up the second day, except for Kent State's," Piper explained.

Kent State's Ed Strickler was overall medalist in the university division in the 36 hole tournament with 73-75-148. Akron's Ed Palisin took small college honors with rounds of 74-76 for 150.

Rick Faulk paced the Falcons with rounds of 76-79 for 155 in taking team medalist honors. Other Falcons in the tournament included Jimmy Smith 74-84-158, Steve Blowers 78-80-158, Jim Stone 77-81-158, John Anderson 78-82-160, and Dick Erick 84-84-168.

"It was somewhat disappointing finishing last at Ashland," Piper commented. "But I am not worried about how we should do this weekend in the Mid-American Conference championships at Ohio University. The Athens Country Club golf course is similar to ours and we did play on the course earlier this week so I am confident that we can do well."

Today the Falcons will be involved in a triangular match with Toledo and Eastern Michigan at the Byrnyck Golf Course near Toledo. This match is the rescheduled match of the rained out April 28 encounter.



Newsphot by L. D. Fullerton

A new concept

A new concept in bat boys (girls) was exhibited by the visiting Cincinnati team Saturday as they had two girls to carry their bats. At home Cincinnati has bat girls for the visiting team also. May be the Falcons will schedule Cincinnati away next season.



Newsphot by J. D. Fiedler Jr.

Get that ball!

A little ball does draw a big crowd. Four Falcons, Barry Brandman (18), Buzz Chaffey (36), Greg Reid (25) and Sam Giarrusso (16) seem to have the advantage over A lone OWU sticker. BG completed their season with an 8-3 overall mark.

Diamondmen win 2 of 3

The Bowling Green baseball team struck it rich in more ways than one this weekend by taking two of three games to move its record to 15-21 with the final weekend of baseball approaching.

The Falcons got both their victories over the tough Cincinnati Bearcats in a twin bill at Stellar Field Saturday after dropping a single game to Eastern Michigan Friday at Ypsilanti.

The Bearcats came into Bowling Green with a 24-14 record looking forward to an NCAA District Tournament bid, but went away empty-handed.

THE PAIR OF WINS, though seemingly bigger than the usual run-of-the-mill victories, weren't, according to coach Dick Young. "All our MAC wins are bigger than those two," he said. "And I'd just as soon beat Ohio State or Michigan more than Cincinnati."

"Their coach (Glenn Sample) is a helluva nice guy who I really don't care to beat," he continued. "I'm sorry we had to screw them up for the tournament bid, but 14

other teams screwed them up before they came here," said Young in pointing to Cincinnati's 14 losses.

"They really didn't indicate they were that good against us, but we didn't get their two best pitchers either."

Young's proverb "You always look better when you get good pitching" was true in both games Saturday. Behind the three-hit twirling of Doug Bair, the Falcons beat the Bearcats, 5-2, in the first game, then finally got some mileage out of Jim Merrpohl in the second for an 8-1 win.

Bair struckout 13 and survived some early wildness to run his record to 5-4 on the season. The Falcons snapped a 2-2 deadlock in the fifth inning with three tallies to break the game open.

"Bair's pitching to a different catcher (Mike Sullivan) kind of bothered him at first," said Young. "Sullivan isn't exactly the best catcher in the world, but his bat is hard to keep out of the lineup."

IT WAS SULLIVAN who knocked in five runs in BG's 12-5 win over Detroit last Tuesday that included a

homerun-turned-single when he passed the runner at first base.

Saturday he went two-for-two and drove in a run to lead the attack for Bair. Tim Pettorini and Rich Arbringer also had a pair of singles apiece.

In the nightcap Meerpohl hurled a nine-hitter and struckout number eight while putting his record up to 2-1 with his first complete game of the season. Before Saturday the big right hander wasn't exactly setting the mound on fire with his hard slants. In 13 prior innings he had an 8.31 earned run average.

"Jim's problem is his own self," analyzed Young. "He's got all the tools to become a great one but he is his own worst enemy."

Meerpohl got himself into some jams but got out unscathed. "That's the mark of a good pitcher," indicated Young.

Some great defensive play by the Falcons, including a dazzler by second baseman Rod Allen in the sixth inning with the bases loaded, gave Meerpohl the support he needed.

Greg Plant banged a three-run homer and Mike Wood hit a solo blast to lead the hitters. Allen, Plant and Ed Platzer all had two hits.

EASTERN MICHIGAN jumped on starter Ken Hess (now 0-2) for six hits and six runs in the opening four innings Friday to set the framework for its 10-5 rout. The Hurons touched-up five Falcon hurlers for 11 hits including, three by second baseman Al McLaughlin. First sacker Al Roe rapped in five runs for EMU.

Pettorini, Arbringer and Bob Hill each got two safeties in BG's 11-hit attack. Tom Bennett had two RBIs.

Bair and Jeff Lessig, who both tied the club mound appearances record of 16 last weekend, figure to break that this weekend in the Northwest Ohio Classic to be played in Toledo and BG. Marshall, Toledo and Bowling Green are involved in the first annual affair.

The Falcons will playat Toledo Thursday night, face Marshall Friday and Saturday afternoon at home and return to Toledo that evening for the finale.

Falcons get trampled on home track by EMU

By Vin Mannix
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's tracksters had a hunch they'd be in for a rough afternoon when they took on Eastern Michigan and Taylor University in last Friday's triangular home meet, and it indeed was a long afternoon for the Falcons, like 42 points too long.

They got trampled into second place by Eastern's horses 102½-60½, and Taylor got buried under them in third with 20 points.

"They were as good as we expected them to be," said coach Mel Brodt about the "you pick an event and I'll beat you in it" Hurons from Ypsilanti. "But it was more a case of our dithering around that beat us."

THE WORST(BEST?) example of the Falcons dithering around was in the mile where they failed to place. Eastern Michigan took first, third and fourth, and Taylor grabbed second.

Sid Sink wasn't entered, but Steve Danforth and Rick Schnitker were among a few other Falcon milers, and most if not all of them are capable of much better performances than the one they gave in the mile on Friday.

Now really, when Bowling Green doesn't place in a distance event somethin's

wrong.

Maybe they were saving themselves for this weekend's MAC championships at OU, but there were several Falcons who did give that little extra something of competitiveness Friday despite the onslaught of Eastern Michigan.

Running his personal best time of :47.9, Ted Farver won the 440, one of only three places the Falcons took in the sprints. Rex Miller got the other two places, finishing fourth in the 100 (:10.3) and taking third in the 220 (:22.1).

After coming out of the final turn in the 440 Ted was "feeling tired as hell," and had Eastern's Gary Collins practically on top of him down the stretch.

Yet he reached deep down within himself for that extra something, and found it beating Collins to the tape by two-tenths of a second.

Two-tenths of a second was also the margin by which Rich Breeze missed winning the half-mile, though he tried a different kind of call for extra strength down the stretch.

"I was right behind Nesbitt (the eventual half-mile winner of Eastern Michigan), and instead of straining to try catching him, I just relaxed after the last turn and tried to see how far that'd get me," Breeze explained.

SID SINK flew on the same

stuff he always does winning in the two-mile, and setting a school record of 8:45.5 while he was on it. Craig McDonald and Tracy Elliott followed the leader coming in third (9:13.8) and fourth (9:16.5) respectively.

In the exhibition steeplechase (no points scored, Falcons could've used 'em as it turned out) Jim Spiers pulled a surprise win in 9:31.6, while Bob Olson took third at 9:55.3.

In the hurdles, first the high, Dave Fegley copped second (:14.8) behind Eastern's nationally ranked Bill Tipton, while in the intermediates Paul Merriweather ran another strong race taking second in :55.3, with Joe Tobin coming in fourth at :57.4.

The Falcons got a relatively better effort from their field events men winning two events and taking second and third in three others.

JAN RUBINS won the long jump with a leap of 21-5½.

Carl Barzleton finished fourth at 19-6 ¾. Kiddingly called the "all American" by his teammates because he competes in just about all the field events, Jan showed the stuff winners are made of in the long jump, upsetting not one, but two, of Eastern Michigan's crack long jumpers who have

previously landed 25'.

John Trill soared to his usual height of 14'6 in the pole vault which he won, with Greg Davis third at 13'.

By about the length of his big toe, Mike Worth missed upsetting Eastern's John Smiley in the hammer. Mike barely touched the foul line on a throw of 168' which would have beaten Smiley's winning 166-9', as it was Mike took second on a personal best of 162-8.

Women netters on winning trail

The Women's tennis team is traveling victory road this season in preparation for the Ohio College Women's Tennis Tournament to be held this weekend at Bowling Green.

The women's tennis team started the season April 25 at Wittenburg defeating Wittenburg and Otterbein both 5-0.

All the other's women's matches have ended in victory for the BG women defeating Ohio Northern's second team twice, 3-2 and 4-1. Also the women own victories over Ohio State, Ohio University and Kent State in a match at Ohio State.

Other wins were over Bluffton College and Miami.

Going two, three, four in the high jump were Dan Thomas (6-2), Rubins (6-0), and Marv Anderson (5-10), while in the triple jump Ayo Adelana went 44-4 for third, and in fourth was Dean Bard.

George Williams got back in the groove in the javelin heaving his spear 190-5 for second. Jeff Booms also got a second in the shot put at 48-6½, but remained in the rut in the discus, eking out a fourth place at 139-10.



Newsphot by L. D. Fullerton

Breaks it up

Falcon second baseman Rod Allen breaks up a double play in Saturday's game against Cincinnati.